

Dress Right, Dress

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Men and women's hair will be clean, well groomed and neat. If dyed, it will look natural. It will not contain an excessive amount of grooming aids. (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council)



News Briefs

Life skills briefing

A mandatory suicide prevention and violence awareness briefing takes place June 15, 22-23 and 29 at 8 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. in the Spangdahlem AB theater. For more information, call Capt. Nick Marshall at 452-8321.

Parking lot closure

The Bitburg Annex parking lot between building 2012 and 2013 and bordered by 2014 in the French Caserne will be closed June 22 at 11:45 p.m. to host the 48th Annual Big Annual Summer Happening July 2-5. The extended length of time for closure is necessary to allow time for construction and dismantling of several rides and an entertainment tent. For more information, call Master Sgt. Lindsay Montgomery at 452-9433.

Ballot material deadlines

The deadline to request voting ballots from stateside election officials is Aug. 15. The deadline for ballots to arrive back in the United States is Oct. 15. Plan ahead and follow deadlines in order to ensure votes will be counted. Call Senior Master Sgt. Mike Ruzza at 452-6038 for more information.

MPF hours

Customer service hours for the Military Personnel Flight are each Monday-Wednesday and each Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours for walk-in service are each Thursday from 5-7 p.m. Other MPF section hours are each Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. for walk-ins and each Monday-Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for appointments only. Call Capt. Joel Elsbury at 452-6277 for details.

TRICARE benefits update

Accessing health benefits while on vacation can get complicated.

TRICARE Prime covers emergencies including injuries threatening someone's life, limb or eyesight, but the beneficiary still has some responsibility for getting in touch with the medical facility at his or her home base. Members should notify their primary care manager within 24 hours to initiate a record of the care they receive.

Members on the personnel reliability program or flying status must notify the PRP section or flight medicine as soon as possible after receiving treatment. Although urgent care is also covered, TRICARE Prime beneficiaries must contact their primary care manager to obtain authorization before seeking care.

For more information about TRICARE call Capt. Kyle Gibson at 452-3103.

Clownin' around

Summer in the Eifel region is filled with fun diversions. A host nation expert lists the big events.

Read "Get out and about this summer," on Pages 6 and 7



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Staff Sgt. John Barton

In remembrance

52nd Fighter Wing Honor Guard members Master Sgt. Ronald Gisel, Airman First Class Samuel Thomas, Airman David Hill and Airman First Class Murrah Fowler present arms during a Memorial Day Ceremony held May 28 at Spangdahlem Air Base. Honor Guard members volunteer to perform at ceremonies both on base and in the local surrounding areas. To join the Honor Guard, call 2nd Lt. Brian Cooper at 452-6690.

Herforst, Speicher residents to move

Government-leased housing units retire after 26 years of 'military service'

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Rumors of GLH closures shared amongst area residents are confirmed.

As of January 2005, about 90 military families living in Herforst and Speicher"-old" government-leased housing may need to find a new home.

The 52nd Fighter Wing is not renewing its lease for 100 townhouse units in Herforst and about 200 fourplex units in Speicher-old because the '70s-era facilities no longer meet Air Force standards of living, said Ellen Sutterfield, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Flight manager.

"It's part of a presidential initiative to eliminate inadequate housing and out-of-pocket living expenses for military members," said Col. William Greenough, 52nd Mission Support Group commander. "It costs the Air Force a lot of money to maintain block leases on housing that sits empty because members are finding better houses for rent in the region."

Presently, housing officials are confirming the active-duty dates of return from overseas, or DEROS, of Herforst and Speicher-old residents, and the government will pay to move all families with a DEROS of August 2005 or later.

"We're working with the landlords to develop contractual agreements which would allow people who [permanently change station] before July 2005 to stay in their unit until their PCS date. Since they only have six months left here, we don't want them to have to move during that time," the housing director said.



A ceramic couple sits in front of a row of Herforst government-leased houses. The 52nd Fighter Wing is not renewing government block-leasing contracts for Herforst and Speicher-old housing.

Families staying in the Eifel have a few housing options from which to choose. They can possibly remain in their Herforst or Speicher-old unit, move on-base or on the economy.

"Residents have the right to choose where they want to live," Ms. Sutterfield said. "If they want to continue renting the Speicher or Herforst units, they may do so, providing that the landlord is willing."

The GLHs are the properties of various landlords. Some have multiple units while others have only one, and some live as far away as Berlin, Ms. Sutterfield explained. The housing office can assist residents who request contact information on their building's landlord.

For families who choose to find another place to live, the cost will not be out of pocket. The move is officially deemed a "forced move," and families will be fully reimbursed for moving costs. This includes partial dislocation allowance, which covers the costs of basic utility, telephone and cable hookups at the new residences.

Tech. Sgt. Jon and Nicky Stubbs, 52nd Communications Squadron, are taking full advantage of this option. After living in their Herforst GLH for a year, the move offers the family the ideal opportunity to rent a home on the economy.

"We've always wanted to be part of a

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Beuchel team takes home Hennessy trophy

Story and photos by
2nd Lt. Shannon Collins
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Dedication and hard work paid off for one Spangdahlem Air Base geographically-separated unit recently.

The 852nd Munitions Support Squadron, Buechel Air Base, services section team of five active duty Airmen and eight civilian contractors earned the 2004 Hennessy trophy for the United States Air Forces in Europe Food Service Small Site Award.

"I was very excited to hear we won. I know that the hard work the staff puts in day in and day out, as well as their pride in their work, gave us a great shot at winning," said 1st Lt. Jeff Brown, 852nd MUNSS Mission Support Flight Commander.

The Eagle's Nest dining facility has won this award three out of the last four years. The award is presented annually to the best overall food service operation. The winning team will receive \$10,000 for quality of life improvements, said Tech. Sgt. Erick Lundberg, 852d MUNSS, dining facility manager.

A typical day for Sergeant Lundberg's team begins early. The shift workers start the day at 5:30 a.m. They prepare breakfast and lunch for more than 120 customers daily. Management plans, orders, receives and implements menus, subsistence requests and improvement plans. The active duty members also have the responsibility as custodial agent augmentees and must be fully qualified and prepared to do the additional duties at a moment's notice.

Between the Airmen preparing the meals, the sergeant ordering stock and the civilian contractors preparing the salad bar and per-



Senior Airman Jason Billingsley, 852nd Munitions Support Squadron, services section, serves a sandwich up to a customer in the Buechel Air Base dining facility in May.

forming the overall clean-up, the team effort is the reason for the win, said Sergeant Lundberg.

"Our team is a tightly knit group," said Sergeant Lundberg. "There are many different types of personalities but in the end, we all come together for an outstanding end product. We get the job done in an outstanding manner all the time, every time."

Senior Airman Lester Grady, 852nd MUNSS, shift leader and first cook, agreed.

"We won because of true teamwork," said Airman Grady. "We go above and

beyond, executing the mission in an effective and professional manner. Our customers were pleased to know that they are attending the best facility in USAFE."

Though the award was nice, Sergeant Lundberg said the mission of the team continues to focus on the customers.

"Customers are our number one priority. Without them, we would be out of business. Having them on our side makes all the difference in our day-to-day mission. Seeing the smile on their faces is all the thanks we need," said Sergeant Lundberg.



Senior Airman Lester Grady, 852nd MUNSS, services section, adds noodles to the chili mac in the Buechel Air Base dining facility.



Pest swatting, missed exit lead to Team Eifel crashes

By Iain Lotan
52nd Security Forces Squadron
Reports and Analysis

Team Eifel members were involved in 13 car crashes last week. Five were classified as major accidents. No DUI offenses occurred over the holiday weekend.

Speeding, inattentive driving and others at fault were the reasons for the major car crashes.

The first major crash occurred on Mecker Strasse in Bitburg. A local national slammed into a chief master sergeant's parked vehicle. The local national fled the scene but was apprehended by local Polizei.

The second major crash occurred near the main gate at the Bitburg Annex. A daughter of a Department of Defense Dependant School civilian lost control of her vehicle while trying to swat a wasp out of her car. The car slammed into an embankment and sustained major damage. The cause was inattentive driving. No one was injured.

The third major crash occurred on A60 toward Bitburg, adjacent to the Waxweiler exit. A military family member lost control of her vehicle while trying to take an exit she almost

missed. Her vehicle slid across the road and crashed into a ditch, taking out an Autobahn sign. The car received major damage but no injuries occurred. The cause was inattentive driving.

The fourth major car collision occurred on L-39, heading toward Speicher. A son of a military member lost control of his vehicle on a curve. He attempted to correct the vehicle but swerved and left the road. The car traveled 191 feet through a field and slammed into an embankment, causing the car to flip end over end for 31 feet and come to a rest on its roof. The driver was taken to Bitburg Krankenhaus by family members for treatment of minor injuries. The cause was speeding.

The fifth major collision occurred on Bahnhof Strasse in Wittlich. An Airman 1st Class entered an intersection to turn left and struck a local national's car. The Airman stated the other driver had his right turn signal on and that is why she attempted to turn left. There are no injuries to report. The cause was inattentive driving.

There were eight minor accidents last week -- one for speeding, four from improper backing and three for inattentive driving.



Airman 1st Class Heather Forrest

Buckle up

Airman First Class Donshay Peoples, 52nd Security Forces Squadron member, stops 52nd Fighter Wing members to make sure they are wearing their seatbelts in support of the wing's bi-annual "Click it or Ticket" campaign May 27. Security Forces members will stop cars on Spangdahlem Air Base now through Sunday during the campaign in conjunction with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



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Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Top Saber
Performer

Name: Staff Sgt. Lindley Hummel
Unit: 52nd Fighter Wing Manpower and Organization
Duty title: Manpower Analyst
Hometown: Philadelphia
Years in Service: 14
Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: Sergeant Hummel awed UCI inspectors who spent ample time scrutinizing his wartime program. He also impressed inspectors and excels as the wing IDEA program manager. Sergeant Hummel spent time at the Air Force Manpower Agency and provides a critical big-picture perspective to manpower issues. He manages and validates incoming wartime taskings, ensuring Spang-

dahlem AB is always ready to Fly, Fight and Win!
Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: Sergeant Hummel coaches 52nd Mission Support Squadron and Fighter Wing staff softball team and helps out at the Trinity Baptist Church in Metterich.
What do you do for fun? I tour Europe and hike with my wife, Emiley, our baby girl, Isabel, and our Great Dane, Rocky. My family and I also toured the castle in Heidelberg.
What do you like most about being stationed here? I like working in a great office and being in Europe.
What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem AB? I would like to see the softball fields and the running track improved.



Airman 1st Class Heather Forrest

New group
Col. Richard Weathers (center), 38th Combat Support Wing commander, passes the 38th Munitions Maintenance Group guidon to Col. Richard Naughton, who assumed command of the new group during a ceremony held here May 27. The three munitions support squadrons formerly assigned to the 52nd Fighter Wing as well as Ghedi Air Base, Italy, will now fall directly under the 38th MMG as part of a command-wide re-organization of geographically-separated units. The 38th MMG will be an associate unit here but will report to the 38th CSW at Sembach Air Base.

Eifel Salutes

52nd Mission
Support Group

Wonder Woman!
Airman 1st Class Diana Esposito doubled up on her workload while manning was cut in half. She made sure all vehicle transactions and customer assistance was handled, and in the process, got two new Airmen up to speed with 75 percent of office procedures. Raise your right hand and repeat, "Senior Airman Emily Gilmore's re-enlistment work is nothing short of amazing." She processed nearly 100 reenlistments and extensions each month and simultaneously managed three major personnel program changes this spring.
52nd Maintenance Group
Roll out the red carpet for **Maj. Jacqueline Mongeon**, the newest member and new commander of the 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron. **Senior Airman Jennifer Ivey** climbed the wall of success with her countless hours managing the Time Compliance Technical Order program for the wing's entire aircraft fleet! Analyze this ... not only does she run the 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron Wing Analysis Section, **Staff Sgt. Heidi Butler** is also the director, instructor and facilitator for the Airman Professional Development Class sponsored by Tier II. "MACH" room for the 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron Propulsion Flight -- the team recently set production records for Spangdahlem AB and Aviano AB, Italy. In December, the flight's outstanding performance reached an all-time high of 15 F-16 aircraft spare engines each here and in Italy.



52nd Operations Group

Just doing her (after) duty ...
Military Personnel Flight's **Airman 1st Class Amanda Darrah** boldly helped out the Operations Group by staying late to pull records, make copies and have them ready for pick up in 10 minutes! Logistic Readiness Squadron's **Staff Sgt. Latisha Carey** completed short-notice Defense Reutilization Marketing Office paperwork in just hours and kept her attitude up during the process.

52nd Medical Group

A cut above the rest are **Senior Airman Ginelle Cutright** and **Airman 1st Class Nancy Cotto**, who served as runners for the Health Services Inspection team. **Staff Sgt. Nichole Orleman** showed she had the drive to escort the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations visitors last week. In fact, the inspectors were impressed with every **Aerospace Medicine Squadron** flight! A stand-up troop is **Tech. Sgt. Nathaniel Sugatan**, who was selected as "outstanding performer" during last week's Health Services Inspection. Tooth be told ... **Senior Airman Emma Gallegos** always "pulls" ahead in oral surgery.

Eifel community

Bitburg High School student **Rachel (Matthews) Murphy**, class of 2000, graduated from Baylor University and received her USAF commission May 15. She was also selected to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology for her master's degree.
Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!
(Compiled by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Top Saber Team

Unit Name: 52nd Fighter Wing Manpower and Organization Office
Unit Responsibilities: Manpower is responsible for applying requirements determination standards and implementing higher headquarters guidance to determine personnel authorizations. They are the 52nd FW commander's honest broker for manpower issues. Additionally, Manpower runs the Innovative Development through Employee Awareness program and is the focal point for A-76 issues. Additionally, the team is a key player in wartime planning.
Number of members: 10
Team's latest contribution to 52nd FW mission success: At the wing level, Manpower works with commanders to ensure the most efficient use of resources and advises Civilian Personnel on position descriptions. They also validate manpower needs and are Spangdahlem AB's advocate at U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Manpower is available to advise commanders and agencies on process improvement.
Team's other contributions throughout the year: They built the deployment plan for the upcoming Maple Flag exercise. Year to date, the IDEA program has awarded over \$25,000 to Spangdahlem's innovators while saving the Air Force more than \$105,000. Team members have served as wing POC for the AF Climate Survey, installation voting representative, deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom and are active in the wing fitness advisory committee.

IEA Scorecard

Project	Coordinator	Percent complete	Estimated completion
Brick House	Eddy Mentzer	100	Complete
Jet Blast Inn AFN decoder	Tech. Sgt. Sean Applegate	100	Complete
Honor Guard uniforms	Tech. Sgt. Randall Reno	100	Complete
Billeting laptops	Master Sgt. Fred Ayers	100	Complete
Loaner transformers	Gertrude Cochran	100	Complete
Coffee Mill improvements	Capt. Glenn Gresham	100	Complete
Batting cages	Mandy Baerman	100	Complete
Bus shelter improvements	Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith	100	Complete
HAS mezzanine	Master Sgt. John Murphy	100	Complete
HAS crew shacks	Master Sgt. John Murphy	100	Complete
Pavilion improvements	Udo Stuermer	95	June 2004

(Editor's note: The "Installation Excellence Award Scorecard" tracks the progress of 52nd Fighter Wing improvements set into motion this past year. Funds for the improvements come from winning the 2002 and 2003 Commander-in-Chief Installation Excellence competition at U.S. Air Forces in Europe-level, which is \$500,000 for each win.)

Housing

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Germany community, and now we can do that without having to pay for moving costs,” said Ms. Stubbs.

The couple searched for about a year for “the ideal home” and suggested that families who are looking for a home on the economy review the housing office’s online off-base housing list daily.

“When you see a home on there that fits your needs, jump on it,” Sergeant Stubbs suggested. “Call right away to check on its availability and if it’s what you want and secure it with a promissary note from the housing office because they go quickly.”

Families who are interested in checking out what is available on the economy can do so from their work center computers or at the base libraries by logging onto the Spangdahlem Air Base intranet. Choose the Off-Base Housing List link at the right side of the page, which connects to the Spangdahlem Military Community Housing Office page. When members find a house they are interested in renting, a housing office representative will assist them in working out contract details. In mid-May, the site included about 200 listings, and housing officials are putting out the word for the need of more available rental homes. Ultimately, the goal of closing GLHs is to benefit

military members and the local economy, said the commander.

“Housing marketing analysts who recently studied this area advised that inadequate housing will be replaced with better rental options by opening the market,” said Colonel Greenough. “There may be a crunch right now to find economy rentals, but our ultimate goal is to stimulate the local housing market and improve our future options.”

In addition to opening the market, housing officials handout flyers at housing construction sites, have ads in the local German newspapers, and wing leaders put the word out to the local mayors about the need for more rental homes, Ms. Sutterfield said.

Another available option is apartment-style living on base, from which there is plenty to choose, even when a potential 250 air mobility squadron members begin trickling in here this July for the Rhein-Main Transition. As of mid-May, there were hundreds of Bitburg Annex and Spangdahlem AB units available.

Staff Sgt. Marty and Randy Bigbee, a 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron family of four, recently signed up for a four-bedroom unit on Spangdahlem AB. It requires less main-

tenance and is more convenient to work and schools, they said.

“It stinks to have to move again, but it also works out better for us because we were able to get a nice apartment on base,” Sergeant Bigbee said.

The discontinuation of military family housing renovations that began in 2001 facilitated the availability of the large number of units available, Ms. Sutterfield explained.

Funds originally slated for existing facility renovations will now go toward the construction of new single-family townhouses on Spangdahlem AB beginning in 2006, said Ms. Sutterfield.

Some GLH residents have expressed concern about moving to Bitburg Annex because of rumors that it is slated to close as well, but the closing of the annex is much further in the future than anticipated, said Colonel Greenough.

“Divesting housing at Bitburg isn’t slated until fiscal year 2010. With the longest average Spangdahlem assignment of five to seven years, I don’t know of anyone who would still be here then,” the commander said.

For more information about government-leased housing closures, call the 52nd CES Housing Flight at 452-7942.

Spangdahlem Middle School thanks year’s volunteers

(Staff reports) Spangdahlem Middle School officials recognize the following 52nd Fighter Wing Hidden Hero volunteers for their service and dedication during the 2003-4 school year.

Kathy Allen
Juanita Anderson
Airman 1st Class Cheryse Baccas
Amy Baker
Airman 1st Class Amir Bastaniouri
Airman Richard Bates
Alanah Beck
Aloura Beck
Brenda Belloise
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Charrell Boardus
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Priscilla Karamzada
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Airman 1st Class Eric Lawlor
Diana Lazzari
Michelle Lee
Nikki Lee



Be a Hidden Hero

Volunteers are needed at Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex schools, offices and support facilities. Call the family support center at 452-9491 for details.

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Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey
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Bree Ann Madick
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Airman 1st Class Melissa Mason
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Airman 1st Class Kaamilya McQueen
Senior Master Sgt. Marlin Menschel
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May
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Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	776	39	-12
A-10	386	16	0

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

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Military justice

Legal eagle opts for uniform, finds military better ‘suits’ him

Capt. Joseph Dene

52nd Fighter Wing Staff Judge Advocate Office

Before I entered the Air Force, I practiced law in a private law firm for many years. I am often asked why would I leave the private sector and practice law in the military.

Embedded in that question is an assumption that civilian attorneys earn more money than military attorneys. The reality is many judge advocates left better paying civilian jobs to practice in the Air Force.

For me personally, military practice is much more satisfying. My work is enjoyable for varied reasons, all of which are reflected quite clearly in the Air Force core values.

One of the features of military law I like the most is giving the Air Force community (commanders et al.) advice that is always based on what we think is the correct answer under law, regulation, policy and the mission.

Unfortunately, in civilian practice, too many decisions are driven strictly by money. It probably does not come as a surprise that almost every client decision is driven by economics.

But too often, the legal advice the client receives is rooted in what will put the most money in the lawyer’s pocket and not what is in the client’s best interest.

I have never seen anything approaching this

“ I have been uniformly impressed with the high caliber of people who serve in the Air Force, whether they are officers, enlisted or civilians. ”

type of conflict of interest in military practice, and I feel certain I never will. It’s good to be part of an organization in which integrity really does matter.

For me, one of the fundamental ideas embodied in service before self is being a member of a team or organization with objectives larger than narrow, individual focus. I never had a comparable sense of teamwork in private practice.

While a civilian attorney works cooperatively with a client for a period of time, the relationship is exclusively focused on the client’s self-interest.

With the Air Force as my ultimate client, I work cooperatively with others to attain the wing’s goals and objectives for the larger benefit of our nation. To put it another way, it’s professionally satisfying to be part of a cohesive team with an important mission.

As an Air Force attorney, I really like my clients. I have been uniformly impressed with the high caliber of people who serve in the Air Force,

whether they are officers, enlisted or civilians.

Almost without exception, the Air Force people I’ve advised over the years have tried very hard to do the right thing every time.

While I had a good number of private practice clients who were also good people, I saw a lot of clients who only wanted to evade accountability and make someone else responsible for their own poor decisions.

I am not just referring to the criminal defendants I represented but to some of my corporate clients as well.

We are lucky to have the military justice system we do. It says a lot about the overall practice of the law in the Air Force.

It epitomizes excellence in all we do for a lawyer. It’s not to say the military justice system is perfect but compared to its civilian counterpart, our system lavishes time, attention and resources on criminal cases.

The attention to detail and multiple levels of review throughout the process, although sometimes cumbersome, directly contribute to a system that is scrupulously fair and accurate.

I count myself fortunate to be part of a system that fosters good order and discipline in our units and helps secure the stability, integrity and justice to make ours the best air force in the world.

Hog farming: Major’s humble beginnings of lessons learned, today’s importance of PRM

By Maj. Mark C. Murphy

23rd Maintenance Squadron commander

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C.-
One of the advantages of growing up on a hog farm is that education comes quickly and lessons have a way of staying with you forever. The following is absolutely true.

One blustery spring day when I was about 12, my father asked my brother and me to take the manure spreader out and unload it on the fields.

The manure spreader is a big wagon pulled behind a tractor. As you drive, a powered conveyor system pushes the wagon’s contents into steel beaters that spin rapidly, throwing wet, sloppy pig waste high in a big brown fan shape in every direction behind you.

You can spray half a ton of the stuff in about two minutes. When you’re a 12-year old guy, this mechanical marvel represents the pinnacle of engineering achievement.

On this particular day, my broth-

er drove the tractor, and I sat on the fender next to him.

Our load had been fermenting in a pile behind the barn for about two months.

All went well on the first pass across the field, although the 30-knot headwind made us squint a bit. We reached the end of the field, cut power to the spreader, kicked the left brake, spun the tractor around 180 degrees, lined up for a return pass and turned the power back on.

Did I mention the headwind? At this point it became a tailwind. We were instantly engulfed in a slimy brown monsoon. We panicked.

My brother’s first instinct was to kick in the clutch, which simply stopped us from moving forward and made things worse.

He quickly realized his mistake and made another by letting it go with a lurch, sending us careening wildly across the field because steering was now low on the priority list.

Arms and legs thrashed every-

where as we both fought each other for the controls, trying to shield our eyes and bumping heads while fumbling for the now slippery power take off lever between the pedals.

Opening one’s mouth to speak was out of the question. By the time we got things shut off, we were full, and the spreader was empty.

Mom made us strip down on the porch. Dad eventually quit laughing and made us wash the tractor.

That was the day I learned a valuable lesson about personal risk management. My brother and I hadn’t properly assessed the situation ahead of time or considered the possibility of anything going wrong.

Had we done so, we might have driven a different path that didn’t put the wind behind us, worked out emergency procedures to delegate tasks and prepare for rapid shut-down, spent more time becoming proficient with the tractor’s controls and worn rain gear.

Instead, we smugly headed for disaster, confident in our abilities

and worry-free because nothing had ever gone wrong before.

So far in fiscal year 2004, Air Combat Command has lost 14 of its members to mishaps. Most of those could have been prevented if people had applied PRM principles and thought things through before proceeding.

People don’t wrap cars around trees because they think they’re poor drivers; they do it because they think they have everything under control and find out too late that they don’t.

My father didn’t call it PRM, but he summed it up simply: What is the cost of being wrong? Take a look at the whole picture when doing something risky and consider the cost if something unforeseen happens or you’re not as good as you think you are.

If you’re not willing to pay that bill, look for ways to do it smarter so the cost goes down. Take it from me: Sometimes that bill isn’t what you think it is.

Movies

The following movie listings are for today through June 17. Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 06565-61-9441 or 452-9441. Movie synopses are available at www.afees.com/ems/default.asp.

Bitburg Castle

Today

Walking Tall (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

After returning from serving his country overseas, Chris finds out his high school rival, Jay, has infested his hometown with drugs and crime. Chris gets elected sheriff and shuts down Jay’s operations.

Saturday

Secret Window (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

A successful writer, Rainey, in the midst of a painful divorce, has a psychotic stranger show up at his doorstep, accusing Rainey of plagiarizing his story.

Walking Tall (10 p.m.)

Sunday

Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (PG-13, 4 p.m.)

Eighteen-year old Katey moves with her father to Havana. Instead of joining the crowd of wealthy Americans in her new neighborhood, Katey befriends Javier, a poor waiter who also happens to be a great dancer.

Spartan (R, 7 p.m.)

A special ops officer, Curtis, is assigned to find the missing daughter of a high-ranking government official. His mission comes to an abrupt halt when the girl’s death is reported in the media. Curtis believes the girl is in fact alive.

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

Secret Window (7 p.m.)

Thursday

Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (7 p.m.)

June 11

Finding Nemo (G, 1 p.m.)

Nemo, like all young fish, is eager to explore the mysterious tropical waters of the Great Barrier Reef. When Nemo is unexpectedly taken far from home and thrust into a dentist’s office fish tank, Nemo’s father, Marlin, finds himself the unlikely hero on an epic journey to rescue his son.

Freaky Friday (PG, 4 p.m.)

A tomboy teenage girl and her widowed mother are always arguing with each other. They simultaneously wish they could be each other and somehow exchange bodies.

Man on Fire (R, 7 p.m.)

A former government operative takes a job in Mexico City as the bodyguard of the 10-year old daughter of a wealthy family who are threatened by a wave of kidnappings.

June 12

Taking Lives (7 p.m.)

An FBI agent is asked to think like a cunning serial killer. She finds herself on a twisted and terrifying journey.

Man on Fire (R, 10 p.m.)

June 13

Dawn of the Dead (R, 7 p.m.)

A mysterious plague causes the newly dead to rise from the grave, causing desperate survivors to seek refuge in an indoor mall.

June 16

Man on Fire (R, 7 p.m.)

June 17

Never Die Alone (R, 7 p.m.)

Half preacher, half Satan, King David recorded the story of his exploits on audiotape, leaving behind sermons on villainy and its consequences.

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

Man on Fire (7 p.m.)

Taking Lives (10 p.m.)

Saturday

Dawn of the Dead (7 p.m.)

Never Die Alone (10 p.m.)

Sunday

Man on Fire (7 p.m.)

Monday

Taking Lives (7 p.m.)

Tuesday

Never Die Alone (7 p.m.)

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

June 11

Laws of Attraction (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Two New York divorce attorneys who oppose each other in court end up drawn to each other. However, after their marriage, they cannot avoid relationship problems that provide them fodder for their court cases at work.

The Passion of the Christ (R, 10 p.m.)

This is a depiction of the last 12 hours of Christ’s life.

June 12

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R, 7 p.m.)

Joel discovers that his girlfriend had her memories of their tumultuous relationship erased, so he contacts the inventor to have the same done to him. As his memories disappear, he recalls the good times they had together and tries to mentally overcome the procedure while he sleeps.

Laws of Attraction (10 p.m.)

June 13

Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG, 4 p.m.)

An anonymous masked villain wreaks mayhem on the city of Coolsville.

The Passion of the Christ (7 p.m.)

June 14

Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (7 p.m.)

June 15

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (7 p.m.)

Get out and about this summer ...

Eifel region hosts fireworks, concerts, wine festivals galore

Editor’s note: Events are subject to change. To double-check event dates or to obtain further details, call 11833 and ask for the phone number of the tourist office in the town the event is held at.

♦ The annual Rock am Ring open-air festival takes place **today** through **Sunday** near Nuerbgring. It features a large number of internationally known bands and musicians, including Korn, Linkin Park, 3 Doors Down, Red Hot Chili Peppers and more. For details, go to www.rock-am-ring.com.

♦ Trier’s unique state garden show takes place throughout the week and weekends. Beautiful flower exhibits are the focal point of the show, and there are more than 3,000 cultural events and entertainment scheduled to occur at the grounds **now** through **Oct. 24**.

♦ Mosel Festwochen features a music festival and other entertainment throughout the summer in Trier and along the Mosel river. Go to www.moselfestwochen.de or call 06531-3000 for details.

♦ Wittlich holds its third annual Wine Spring Festival **Friday** through **Sunday**. A wine march starts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from the Wittlich Zender-Goehlen vintners, located on Rosenweg 10. The event features a 10k walk through wine slopes with lots of surprises. Cost for the event is 13 euro per person, including meals and beverages. For more information or to register for the walk, call 06571-8936.

♦ Bitburg sponsors a street festival **Saturday** on Trierer Strasse. The event features music, fun and entertainment.

♦ A family and children game festival, with a children’s clothes market, kicks off **Saturday** at 11:30 a.m. at the Niederkail sports grounds. Snacks and beverages will be available for purchase throughout the day.

♦ Listen to the Piesport summer concert **Saturday** and **Sunday**.

♦ There will be a Brunnen of Fountain festival **Saturday** and **Sunday** in Schweich-Issel.

♦ The “Color Of Love,” an international art exhibition, is open from 2-6 p.m. **Sunday** at the Bitburg Haus Beda cultural center.

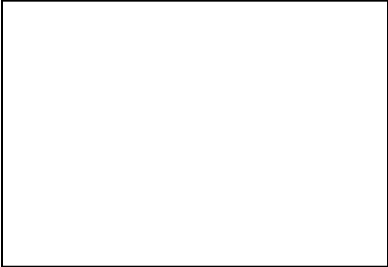
♦ Enjoy “Happy Mosel” **Sunday**, when roads between Cochem and Schweich belong to cyclists only. The 150k stretch will be closed from traffic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

♦ The community of Dreis holds its annual music festival **Saturday** through **Monday** in the center of town. Local music associations will entertain. Snacks, including coffee and cake in the afternoon, will be available for purchase.

♦ Shop at flea markets **Sunday** in front of the Bitburg Toom market on Trier-West Hornstrasse; in front of the Brauneberg Discount Treff; in front of the Idar-Oberstein Hela market, at the Aachen market halls; at the Koblenz Alte Viehmarkt hall; in front of the Merzig Kaufland store; at Zweibruecken Schlossplatz; in front of the Kaiserslautern Real Toys store; at the Bad Duerkheim Wurst market grounds and in front of the Landstuhl Kaufland and toom market stores.

♦ The kindergarten of Binsfeld celebrates its 25th anniversary **Sunday** with a church service at 9:30 a.m., a photo exhibition at noon, children performances at 2 p.m., dances by the children at 2:30 p.m., games and workshops at 3 p.m., a concert by the Binsfeld music association at 3:30 p.m., a play at 4 p.m. and a raffle at 5 p.m. Kindergarten officials invite American friends and neighbors to join in the activities.

♦ See Circus Busch-Roland at the Trier Messepark grounds with an anniversary circus performance show **Tuesday** through **June 13**. For more information on the shows, go to www.busch-roland.de.



Iris Reiff

This woman is having a blast at a German festival. The Eifel region hosts many festivals throughout the summer months.

Eifel region

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- ♦ Run or walk in the Oberweis volksmarch and walking event **Thursday**.
- ♦ A sales market kicks off around 8 a.m. **June 11** in Bitburg.
- ♦ Enjoy jazz music performances **June 12** at the Bremm Stuben Cloister.
- ♦ Stop by the Bitburg wine and champagne gala **June 12-13** in the town’s pedestrian zone.
- ♦ Participate in the 26th International Volksmarch of Kordel **June 12-13**.
- ♦ The community of Mehren, located on the Mosel, invites everyone to a wine festival **June 12-14**.
- ♦ Sample wine at Cochem’s annual Mosel wine week Wednesday through **June 13** in the center of town.
- ♦ “Kulturwerke” features cultural exhibitions, displays and demonstrations, as well as art forums, Thursday through **June 13** at the Weissenseifen art community. To get to Weissenseifen, go toward Kyllburg, then turn right toward Saint Thomas and then drive toward Gerolstein. In the town of Muerlenbach, follow the signs to Weissenseifen.
- ♦ Enjoy the antique and flea market of Springiersbach **June 13**. This flea market is very popular and known to be one of the nicest in the region. No new merchandise is sold at this market. It takes place below the beautiful Springiersbach Cloister church, located near the town of Bengel in the Kroev-Bausendorf area.
- ♦ Top piano players from the Bitburg county music school perform a concert at 11 a.m. **June 13** at the Bitburg Beda Haus cultural center.
- ♦ Listen to the Flower-Power concert **June 13** at the Dudeldorf castle. The event features the “Ensemble 85” band.
- ♦ Enjoy listening to jazz tunes by the “Brassolution” **June 17** at the Trier Tuchfabrik cultural center.
- ♦ The Neumagen-Dhron wine flower festival of the Middle Mosel takes place **June 18-21**.

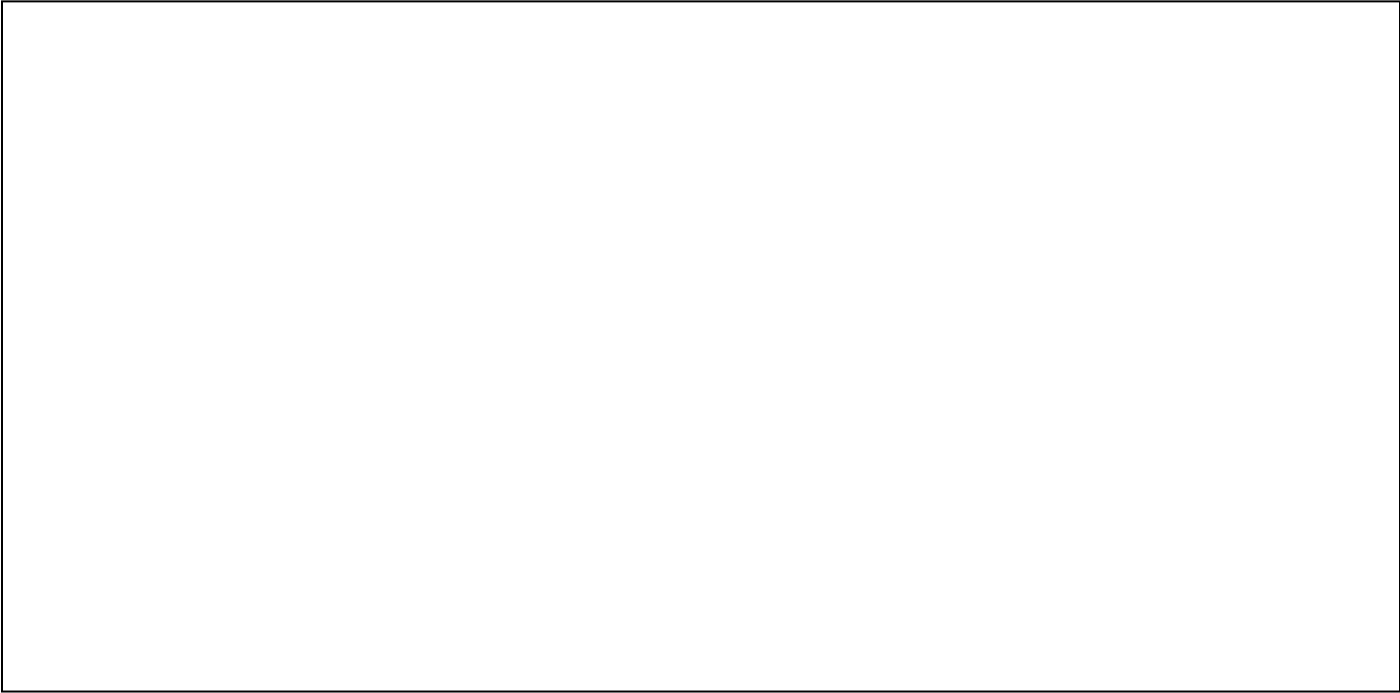


Iris Reiff

People may enjoy an exciting ferris wheel ride and other entertainment, as many festivals spring to life in the local area now through October.

- ♦ Participate in the 30th International Volksmarch of Vianden **June 19**.
- ♦ The annual summer festival of Wittlich-Bombogen takes place **June 19-20**, featuring a large entertainment program, lots of music, food and beverages. This is a popular event.
- ♦ Stop by the Dudeldorf Bruecken festival **June 19-20**.
- ♦ Participate in the 34th International Malberg-Eifel volks-march **June 19-20**. It’s sponsored by the Spangdahlem Eifelwanderers volksmarching club. The event features 5k, 10k and 29k marches and starts at 9 a.m. June 19 and at 7 a.m. June 20. Marches end at 7 p.m. June 19 and at 6:30 p.m. June 20. For details, call Theresa Stevens at 452-6036 or call the Kyllburg tourist information office at 06563-930243/44.
- ♦ A concert by the Jugend Spielt Klassik ensemble, featuring a group of young musicians performing classical music, sounds off **June 20** at the Konz-Karthaus Cloister.
- ♦ Listen to a summer concert at 3 p.m. **June 20** in front of the Bitburg Beda Haus cultural center. Various music bands and youth choirs will participate in the event.
- ♦ “Music in the Garden,” a choir festival consisting of numerous young choirs of Bitburg, starts at 3 p.m. **June 20** in the Bitburg Haus Beda cultural center garden.

- ♦ Riol sponsors its annual wine festival **June 18-20**.
- ♦ Wittlich holds an old city festival **June 18-20** throughout the center of town. Music and entertainment will be featured.
- ♦ Experience the Finnish Midsummer Night at 8 p.m. **June 19** at the Bitburg Cascade pool.
- ♦ Enjoy a sports festival at 3 p.m. **June 19** at the Bitburg Moetsch sports grounds.
- ♦ A sports festival takes place throughout the afternoon **June 19** at the Kyllburg sports grounds.

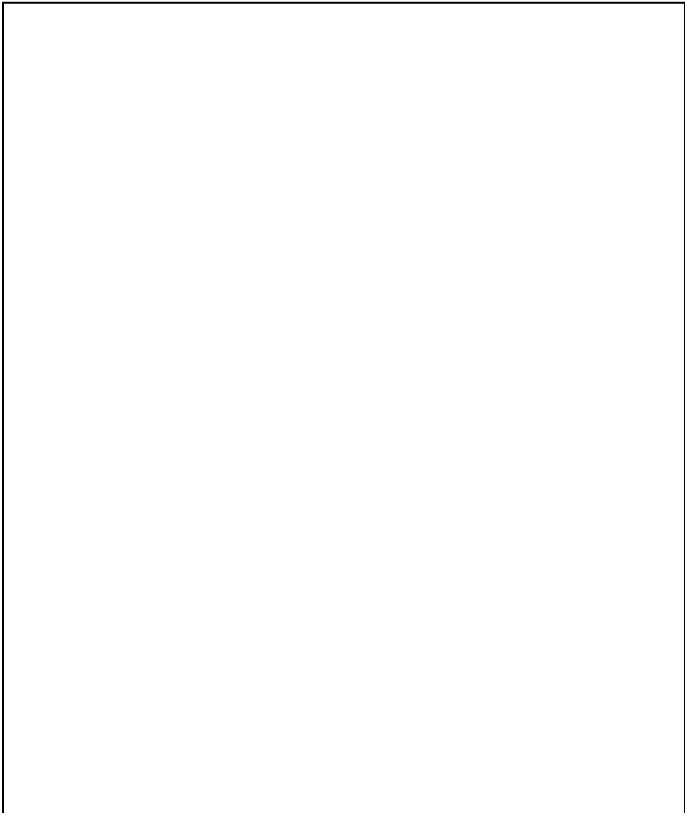


Courtesy photo

The idyllic Mosel town of Trittenheim offers numerous wine and street festivals throughout the summer, inviting base members to join in the fun. Trittenheim is located about 40 minutes from the base, halfway between Bernkastel and Trier. The 52nd Fighter Wing has a partnership with the Trittenheim community.

- ♦ Shop at a flea market **June 20** inside and outside the Dreys hall; at the Hermeskeil-Abtei; along the Kinheim Mosel shore; around the Kroev Weinbrunnen hall; in front of the Speicher Rewe Center market; in front of the Stadtkyll Rewe Center stores; in front of the Trier hela market; at the Uerzig festival grounds; on Cochem Endertplatz; at the Koblenz Messe hall and inside and outside the Kaiserslautern Messplatz halls.
- ♦ The Trier Concert Choir and City Orchestra performs the “Elias” Oratorium by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy at 8 p.m. **June 25** at the Bernkastel-Kues Kurpark. For details, call 06531-3000.
- ♦ The annual Antiquity Festival of Trier runs **June 25** through **July 18**, with a variety of events taking place at the Roman Bath throughout the festival. This year’s event features Antigona, an opera by Carl Orff, June 24, 26 and 27; Beautiful Helena, an operetta by Jaques Offenbach, July 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10; and Lysistrata, a comedy play by Aristophanes, July 15, 16, 17 and 18. The open-air performances start at 9 p.m. at the Kaiserthermen. For more information, go to www.antikenfest spiele.de. Information provided will be in German.
- ♦ Trier’s popular Altstadtfest, or old city festival, runs **June 25-27**. This is a highlight event featuring music and entertainment throughout the entire pedestrian zone.
- ♦ The annual Nuerburgring Oldtimer Festival takes place **June 25-27** at the famous Nuerburgring race track. Many highlights are featured during this event.
- ♦ Visit Trier’s annual Peter and Paul entertainment fair **June 25** through **July 4**.
- ♦ Visit a children’s flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. **June 26** in Wittlich.
- ♦ The town of Cochem has a medieval market **June 26-27**.
- ♦ The Mosel town of Liester holds its annual Kirmes town festival **June 26-27**.
- ♦ Traben-Trarbach holds its annual old city festival **June 26-27**.
- ♦ Trier sponsors a city run **June 27**.
- ♦ Enjoy visiting a flea market **June 27** in front of the Bitburg Kaufland; at the Bollendorf, Luxembourg border; at the Mehren Rasthof; on Trier-Zewen Horbach Strasse; in front of the Wittlich Extra market and along the Zeltingen Mosel shore.
- ♦ Participate in the 23rd International Volksmarch of Seffern **June 27**.
- ♦ The community of Osann-Monzel, located between Wittlich and Bernkastel, invites everyone to a town festival **June 28-30**.
- ♦ The Monster Magnet and a special guest band perform at 8 p.m. at the Trier Exhaus, located on Zurmaiener Str. 114. Tickets are 24 euros. For details, go to www.exhaus.de.
- ♦ The Olewig Treveris choir perform wine songs, gospels and classical songs at 7 p.m. **June 29** at the Trier state garden grounds.
- ♦ Shop at a tourist market **June 30** in the town of Zell.
- ♦ Enjoy the Trier “Open Air Movie Theater” at 10:30 p.m. **July 2** at the Trier Brunnenhof, located near the Simeon-strasse 60.
- ♦ Enjoy a Spanish Night, featuring a classic open air concert at 9 p.m. **July 2** at the Trier Imperial Palace courtyard.
- ♦ The annual Loreley festival takes place **July 2-4** and fea-

- tures fireworks and entertainment. A giant fireworks festival, which is part of this event, takes place in Piesport.
- ♦ Enjoy seeing a variety of different dance styles and performances during the annual Tuchfabrik Dance Days starting at 7:30 p.m. **July 2** at the great hall of the Trier Tuchfabrik cultural center.
- ♦ The wine town of Saarburg holds an annual market **July 2-4**, with a giant fireworks display.
- ♦ The 51st International Folks festival of Kroev runs **July 2-5**.
- ♦ A historical wine and castle festival takes place **July 2-5** in Kobern-Gondorf.
- ♦ A special handicraft market takes place **July 3-4** around the Trier Porta Nigra.
- ♦ Participate in the 26th International Marching Days of Altrich **July 3-4**.
- ♦ Stop by the Trier-Ruwer summer festival **July 3-5** at the Ruwer festival grounds.
- ♦ The Jazz and Rock School of Trier holds a jazz and rock festival at 3 p.m. **July 4** at the Trier Tuchfabrik cultural center.
- ♦ Sign up now to join the first German-American Friendship Run of Binsfeld **July 4**. The event features a 1.7k run for children, 14 years old and below, at 9:30 a.m.; a 5k run for adults at 10 a.m. and a 10k run for adults at 10 a.m. Register at ortsge meinde. binsfeld@t-online.de or via fax at 06575-95882.
- (Compiled by Iris Reiff, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Peter Zscharge

Clown Vladimir Slobodeniuk juggles balls during a Bush-Roland circus performance. This clown is one of a kind, performing a great mixture of artistic and comedy acts for children and adults. The circus will perform their 120th anniversary show in Trier Tuesday through June 13. For more information, go to www.busch-roland.de.

Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days
before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Hail and farewell

The Eifel Filipino American Association holds its quarterly "Hail and Farewell" gathering Saturday at 11 a.m. at the bowling pavilion. Food and drinks are provided, but all are welcome to bring a dish or dessert. Call Vic Obillo at 452-6923 or Raffy Villanis at 452-8149 for details.

Chess tournament

There is a chess tournament at the Brick House Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. There will be three rounds with a 15-minute break between each round. Register at the Eifel Community Center now through Saturday -- two divisions for ages 13 to adult and ages 12 and under. There is no cost to participate, and refreshments will be served. Call Naomi Lunsford at 452-7381 for details.

Geneaology

A Geneaology class takes place Monday at 6 p.m. The one-hour class covers family research. Call the Spangdahlem AB library at 452-6203 or the Bitburg Annex library at 452-9055 to sign up.

OCSC Social

The Officers and Civilians Spouses Club luncheon is Wednesday at 11 a.m. E-mail reservations to edelenbos5@t-online.de or call Nichole Gonzalez at 06563-930561 for details.

Embry-Riddle University

ERAU offers Physics 102 beginning Wednesday at Spangdahlem AB. The class will meet every Wednesday for eight weeks. ERAU also offers English 221, technical report writing, starting June 14. The class will meet Mondays. Call Sara Owens at 452-7553 or stop by Spangdahlem AB, building 131, to register.

52nd SFS spouses

The 52nd Security Forces Squadron Spouses Club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Spangdahlem AB, building 215, in the conference room. The spouses are putting together care packages for the deployed SFS troops. Donations of

hard candy, baked goods, magazines and personal care products are accepted Monday through Thursday at the 52nd SFS First Sergeant's office. Call Mary Marchand at 06561-946479 for more information.

52nd CES spouses

The spouses from the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron meet every first and third Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Coffee Mill, Spangdahlem AB, building 139, and the second and fourth Thursdays at Java Joint, Bitburg Annex, building 2012. Call 06575-901217 for more information.

Family support news

All classes meet at Spangdahlem AB, building 307, unless otherwise noted. Call 452-6422 for more information.

- ♦Monday, Local Employment, 1-3 p.m., Bitburg Annex, building 2001

- ♦Wednesday, Smooth Move, 1-3 p.m.

- ♦Thursday, German Bills Made Easy, 8-9 a.m.; Interviewing Techniques, 10 a.m. to noon, Bitburg Annex, building 2001; Home Buying, 8-10 p.m.

- ♦June 11, Train trip to Trier, 9:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

- ♦June 14, Welcome to Germany, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- ♦June 15, German class, 6-10 p.m.

- ♦June 16, Great Expectations, 2-4 p.m.

- ♦June 17, Sponsor Training, 10-11 a.m.; German Class, 8-10 p.m.

Aerobics certifications

Aerobics and Fitness Association of America Group Exercise and Resistance Training certifications take place June 12 and 13 at the Spangdahlem AB Fitness Center. Anyone can attend. Call Tech. Sgt. John Rivera at 452-6468 for cost and details.

Airmen's Attic

The Bitburg Annex Family Support Center's Airmen's Attic has new summer hours. They are now open Monday

through Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Attic donations are only accepted during hours of operation.

Sure Start

Sure Start applications can be picked up now through August at the Bitburg Annex Elementary School front office. Children who will be four-years old by Oct. 31, can be enrolled in Sure Start, a comprehensive preschool program. Priority is given to applicants who are E-1 through E-4. E-5 applicants will be considered on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call Terry Vigue at 452-6881.

Photography contest

Start snapping pictures in preparation for the annual base photography contest. Groups are monochromatic prints, color prints, color transparencies and digital photos. Categories include military life, people, nature/science, creative effects and computer imaging/enhancement. Prizes will be awarded for adult and youth categories. Entries due June 14-16. Call 452-6841 for details.

Track meet results

The Sixth Annual German-American Track and Field Meet was held in Bruchkoebel, Germany, Sunday. Saber team results are as follows:

- ♦ **Aaron McClure** placed first in the pole vault.

- ♦ **Joshua Ramos** placed first in the 5k run and third in the 1500 meter.

- ♦ **Bryon Grays** placed third in the shot put.

- ♦ **Laniyi Cundiff** placed fourth in the high jump.

- ♦ **Jason Privitera** placed sixth in the 100-meter and seventh in the 400-meter.

Wanted: Rugby players

The Spangdahlem-Trier rugby team needs players for the upcoming season. No experience is required. Practices are Mondays at 6:30 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Spangdahlem AB Fitness Center. Call Staff Sgt. Robert Palmer at 452-5662 for more information.

Chapel Services

Spangdahlem AB

Catholic

- ♦ Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Confession; 5 p.m. Mass
- ♦ Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Mass; 9:45 a.m., Catholic Religious Education (building 139)
- ♦ Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Mass

Protestant

- ♦ Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School (building 139); 10:30 a.m., Traditional Service; 1 p.m., Korean; 5 p.m., Sunday Night Live

Jewish

- ♦ Every second and fourth Friday of every month, 5 p.m., Shabbat Services

Bitburg Annex

Catholic

- ♦ Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Mass
- ♦ Monday, 9:15 a.m., Mass

Protestant

- ♦ Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Liturgical (Holy Communion); 9:30 a.m., Contemporary; 11:30 a.m., Sunday School (building 2001); 1 p.m., Gospel Service

For more information on Jewish, Islamic or other faith needs, call the Chapel at 452-6711.

Club Eifel Happenings

Congratulations ...

Capt. Jason Cockrum, won \$350 last week at the weekly club member drawing.

Too bad ...

Senior Airman Marisol Melendez, who lost her claim to \$250 last week at the weekly club member drawing. Winners must be present, or the cash carries over to the following week. Names are announced in the ballroom, Stripes Lounge and the Expeditionary Cockpit Lounge.

Father's Day

Plan now to bring dad to Club Eifel's Father's Day Champagne Brunch June 20. Seating is available at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Club members have first priority to make reservations and can call ahead now to ensure their spot is reserved. Non-member reservations open June 12. For details, call the club at 452-6090.

Today

Malibu Madness runs from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Wednesday

It's Ladies Night, where ladies get half-off drinks.

Thursday

Enjoy a prime rib feast from 5-8 p.m. Members: medium cut \$9.95/ large cut \$12.95 non-members: medium cut \$12.95/ large cut \$15.95

Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The *Eifel Times* staff reserves the right to edit ads.